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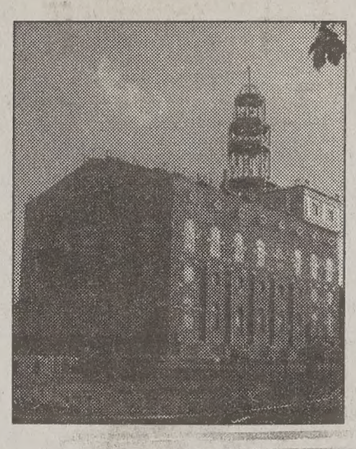

Nauvoo Temple nears completion

The Nauvoo Temple, designed to look eactly like its predecessor, is on schedule to be finished by Spring 2002.

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'Mormon Miracle' alive in pageant

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Tonight marks the first of eight performances of the Mormon Miracle Pageant performed annually at the foot of the Manti Temple Hill in Manti, Sanpete County.

The pageant tells the historically-based yet fictional story of the affluent Henshaw family who, as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, left New England to head west with the pioneers.

Throughout their trip, flashbacks depict scenes from the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, and from the restoration, including a new scene of Christ visiting the Americas.

Emma Lou Keller, who lives directly across the street from the Manti Temple, said the pageant is "glorious, wonderful and awesome."

"If you have a testimony at all of the gospel of Jesus Christ, it is surely inspiring and you love it," she said.

Since the pageant began, Keller has been every year, watching it evolve into its present form.

So has Helen Dyreng.

Thirty-five years ago, Dyreng and her husband were asked by the presidency of their stake of The Church of Jesus Christ to organize a musical rendition of Ephraim resident Grace Johnson's short story "The Mormon Miracle."

The first performance was in conjunction with Pioneer Day and was held in the rodeo arena of the Manti fairgrounds, Dyreng said.

"It was all pretty homemade, but it carried a beautiful spirit with it," she said.

Angel wings were constructed from plywood, lighting was reflected through gallon cans and microphones were borrowed from the square dance caller, Dyreng said.

On the night of the first performance it began to rain on the 50-person orchestra and choir of nearly 200.

"It started to sprinkle and the musicians started to put their instruments away," she said.

Dyreng said the stake president offered a prayer, asking the Lord to stay the rain clouds.

"And He did. It rained to the north, south, east and west, but not here in Manti," she said. "It was one of the first miracles of the pageant."

Doug Barton was the first technical director for the pageant.

"We borrowed the lighting from local high schools and Snow College, and BYU did all of the sound," he said.

Today Barton plays a smaller role in the pageant because the Church Pageant Department handles the production.

"They'll do this pageant and then they'll be on the road to New York for the Hill Cumorah," he said.

While the Hill Cumorah Pageant still reigns as the largest pageant of The Church of Jesus Christ, Barton said he believes the Manti pageant is the most widely attended.

Dyreng calls her 35 years of involvement with the pageant a "faith-promoting experience."

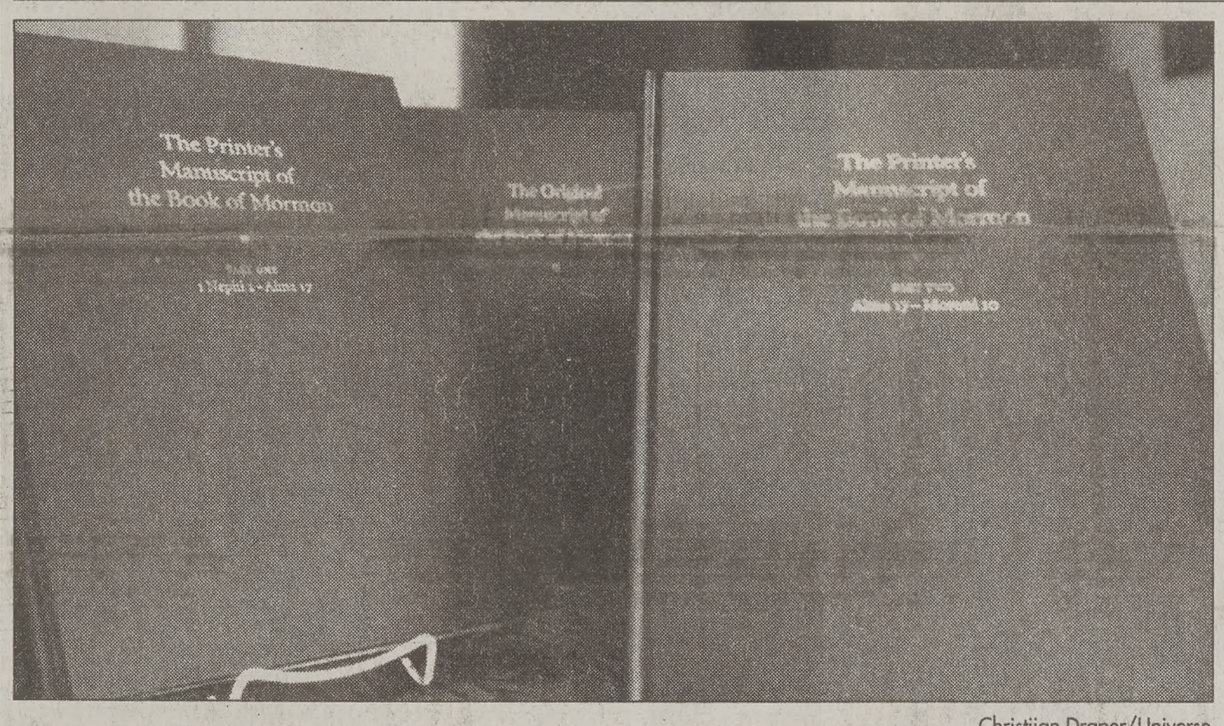
"It's a true picture of what a little community can do when they all come together to get something done," she said.

The Mormon Miracle Pageant runs June 14-16 and 19-23, beginning each night at 9:30.

Admission is free and gates open at 6 p.m., with turkey dinner served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Messenger-Enterprise

Samuel the Lamanite preaches from the top of a city wall in the Manti Miracle Pageant. The Pageant begins tonight and runs through June 23.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Alma 37—Moroni 10

Christijan Draper/Universe

These books contain the exact reproduction of the original printer's manuscripts of the Book of Mormon. They are available for purchase.

Original manuscripts subject of new series

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Books containing an exact reproduction of the original and printer's manuscripts of the Book of Mormon are now available for purchase.

After nearly 13 years of research, Royal Skousen, a professor of English and linguistics, has completed the first two volumes of a four-volume work on the original and printer's manuscripts of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"With the publication of these two volumes, all the legitimate manuscript sources for the Book of Mormon text are now accessible," Skousen said.

The first two volumes include reproductions of the manuscripts.

"The text is transcribed line for line and without any corrections or expansions. Original spellings and mis-writings are retained," Skousen said.

Dan Peterson, a professor of Islamic studies and Arabic, said Skousen was meticulous in his work. Peterson is also the associate executive director of Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

"In his transcriptions, he's reproduced everything you can see on the page. If there's a misspelling, it's still there. If something is crossed-out or written in the margin, it's indicated," Peterson said.

He said Skousen's work is a solid piece of scholarship.

"It's been done so well that it's not going to have to be done again. I think this really may be definitive," Peterson said.

Skousen found minor textual differences between the original and printer's manuscripts.

"These errors do not significantly interfere with either the message of the book or its doctrine. Nor have these errors ever prevented readers of the book from receiving their own personal witness of its truth," he said.

Evidence was found in the original manuscript that Joseph Smith received the text word-for-word and even letter-for-letter, Skousen said.

An example of this is the spelling of the name Coriantumr.

"Oliver Cowdery first wrote it out phonetically as Coriantummer," Skousen said. "Then he immediately corrected it to the correct spelling, which is an impossible spelling in English and could have only been gotten by Joseph Smith spelling it out to him."

Skousen also found evidence of Hebraic expressions that were later changed to standard English for clearer understanding.

For example, according to the original text, Moroni 10:4 reads "if ye shall ask with a sincere heart with real intent having faith in Christ and he will manifest the truth of it unto you," Skousen said.

This kind of "if-and" expression is found in more than a dozen other places in the original text. Of course, it may be good literal Hebrew, but it is not standard English, he said.

Skousen said everything he found in this project has been supportive of his belief that Joseph Smith received the text by revelation.

"It is truly a marvelous work and a wonder. I'm very happy that these volumes have finally made their appearance," he said.

According to a news release by University Communications, President Merrill J. Bateman is impressed with Skousen's work.

"As an internationally respected linguist, Professor Royal Skousen has produced a careful, scholarly transcript of the original textual sources associated with the Book of Mormon. This is an outstanding piece of scholarship by a well-respected professional," President Bateman said.

Peterson said the two volumes, "The Printers Manuscript of the Book of Mormon," and "The Original Manuscript of the Book of Mormon," are available for purchase at local bookstores.

Photo courtesy of Brian Dangerfield

Former BYU All-American, Tiffany Lott-Hogan, clears another hurdle. The Utah Summer Games attract Cougars of all types.

Summer Games commence today

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While the Salt Lake City 2002 Winter Olympics await, let the Utah Summer Games begin.

The largest sporting event in Utah, not counting next year's Olympics, will kick off events tonight in an opening ceremony in Cedar City, Iron County, at Southern Utah University's Eccles Coliseum.

A celebration with extreme sports stunts, music, torch lighting and fireworks will unleash the 40 sporting events and begin the 16th Annual Utah Summer Games.

"Celebrate the music, celebrate the world, celebrate the years" is the theme of this year's opening ceremony.

"The celebrate theme came from the song, 'Celebrate,' by Three Dog Night," said Steve Johnson, the press operations coordinator. "They will be performing in the opening ceremony and post-event concert."

A magnificent cauldron, donated by DCI of Cedar City, will be unveiled for the first time and lit by a secret celebrity guest torchbearer.

"It is magnificent because it's brand new, remodeled and redesigned," Johnson said. "When you see it, you'll understand why it's amazing."

The 2002 Winter Olympics will also use the Utah Summer Games' cauldron for the Torch Relay Celebration on Feb. 5, 2002.

An extravaganza by Fireworks America will wow the crowd with one of the largest fireworks show in the history of the Games.

Of the 40 sporting events offered, 28 are Olympic, six are non-Olympic and six are extreme sports. Besides competing in standard sports like basketball and triathlon, participants can also enter games like horseshoes and table tennis.

"The summer games is all about providing sports for all skill levels in all ages," said Bryan Dangerfield, executive director of the Utah Summer Games.

"We want the Utah Summer Games to grow every year," Dangerfield said. "If there's a sport people want to compete in, we want to have the event for them."

Participation has grown tremendously each year. Soccer is the Games' largest sport.

Volunteers average 1,158 hours of work annually to put together the Games.

Although Southern Utah University is hosting the Utah Summer Games, it's campus cannot hold all of the events. Alternate sports venues include Iron County School District; Parowan, Iron County; St. George, Salt Lake City and Springville.

The Games run June 14-25. More information can be obtained through USG's website, www.UtahSummerGames.org, or by phone at (435) 865-8421.

CAMPUS

BU professor troublish theory c:cystic fibrosis

arie Hudson, a political sci- professor at BYU, will have eadings on cystic fibrosis and ple treatments published in eek's issue of Free Radical y and Medicine.

ison's research focuses on issible effects of supplement- utathione, a chemical that rms a number of functions protect healthy people's but is deficient in cystic s patients.

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ison's interest in cystic fibro- s piqued when her two sons diagnosed with the disease, id.

pe the fact that I'm a politi- ientist and a CF mom does- om this therapy, which I e could help all cystic fibro- ildren," she said. "It would ple to do a clinical trial and t for sure, she said."

—Alexandra Sager

WORLD

aelis argue h Palestinians r truce deal

JSALEM — After grudgingly ting CIA chief George truce deal, Israelis and inians argued Wednesday who should make the first but agreed the next 48 would be a crucial test peri-

l said it would only take after it sees a truce taking with officials saying the start se-fire ushered in a 48- st period.

he Palestinian side, there en widespread opposition ce.

would refrain from attacks estinian Authority targets, Palestinian security forces arrest terror suspects.

Palestinians would confis- legal weapons, including s, rockets and explosives, srael would use non-lethal to disperse Palestinian strations.

—Associated Press

NATION

ient crimes p to lowest l since 1973

HINGTON — The violent rate plunged 15 percent ar, the largest one-year the 27-year history of a government crime survey.

ustice Department reported sday that the rate of prop- mes such as burglary and eft also fell — down 10 from 1999.

bureau of Justice Statistics' al crime victimization sur- timated there were 25.9 violent and property in 2000, nearly 3 million an the year before. That lowest figure since the was begun in 1973, when an estimated 44 million

violent crime rate began in 1994 and the decline in perty crime rate extends o 1974, the statistics said.

—Associated Press

CORRECTION

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Two missionaries die in car accident

Two missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints died in a car accident Tuesday while serving in the England Bristol Mission.

According to The Church of Jesus Christ Public Affairs, Elder Mark Gleason, from Pleasant Grove, and his companion Elder Mihai Teodorescu, from Ploiesti, Romania, were pronounced dead at the scene.

Both vehicles involved in the accident were traveling in opposite directions down a two lane road with a third lane for passing. The accident happened when the two vehicles entered the passing lane, according to Public Affairs.

The Church of Jesus Christ has no details on the condition of any others involved in the accident.

Also, according to a story in the South Idaho Press in Burley, Idaho, a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ serving in Jamaica died over the weekend.

Nicholas Martin Silcock, 19, died suddenly Sunday evening from causes that may have been related to a birth defect, his parents told the

Tibetan radical group threatens IOC

LONDON — A letter from a radical Tibetan group threatening IOC members who vote for Beijing as the host city of the 2008 Olympics has been turned over to Swiss police.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the letter, which threatens "serious bodily reprisals" against IOC members who support China's candidacy.

"We swear that we'll find at any cost the felons who will vote for the China candidature," said the one-page typed letter, signed by a self-described radical faction of the Tibetan Youth Congress.

The document was faxed to IOC members around the world and to IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said the committee was taking the threats seriously.

"I consider it a security matter and have passed it on to proper Swiss authorities," he said Wednesday. "It is impossible at this stage for me to assess the exact nature of the threat.

Landslide buries 36, complicates rescue

QUITO, Ecuador — Pushing their way through waste-deep mud, rescue workers struggled Wednesday to recover the bodies of some 36 people buried by a landslide that roared down on them while they were stranded in the Andes during torrential rains.

Three bodies have been recovered so far, said Red Cross spokesman Cristian Rivera.

"The zone is very difficult to get to because we have terrain saturated with water," Rivera told The Associated Press. "In many cases, the mud is waist-deep, and so the recovery efforts are difficult."

He said rescuers could see bodies buried under the boulder but would not be able to dig them out by the end of the day Wednesday.

"The mud and the boulder are visible below from the edge of the road," Rivera said. "They can see the bodies of six people buried. They also see hands and legs."

The tragedy occurred around dawn Tuesday when the avalanche swept over an abandoned shack where the motorists had set up a campsite after being stranded by smaller landslides about 30 miles east of the capital, Quito.

Baptists encourage divorce prevention

NEW ORLEANS — The Southern Baptist Convention addressed the divorce rate among its members Wednesday by urging pastors to convince couples they should promise not to get divorced quickly.

Few details of the strategy have been finalized, but the aim is to strengthen the church and have Southern Baptist families serve as models for non-Christian couples, said the Rev. Thomas Elliff, who leads the convention's Council on Family Life.

Under a covenant marriage, couples formally agree before marrying that if they become estranged, they will undergo intensive counseling before splitting up.

The national divorce rate is estimated to be between 40 percent and 50 percent, and Elliff said some studies indicate the divorce rate among born-again Christians is similar. Federal statistics have shown so-called Bible Belt states have among the highest divorce rates in the country.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	52 as of		
Low	38 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	Trace		
Month to date	0.14"		
Year to date	5.75"		
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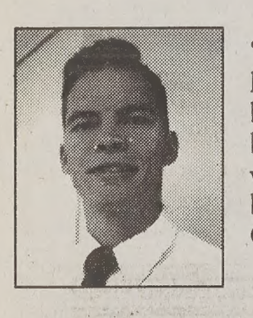
		Low 46	Low 52

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Yea, and from that time even until now, I have labored without ceasing, that I might bring souls unto repentance; that I might bring them to taste of the exceeding joy of which I did taste; that they might also be born of God, and be filled with the Holy Ghost."

— Alma 36:24

Chris Deaver, 23, a senior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in art, likes this scripture because "(it) has become my mission statement. I love the gospel and how it changes me and I want others to have that opportunity as well."

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CEO pledges gift to found institute

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A software tycoon is pitting two of the nation's top universities against each other, inviting Harvard and Stanford to compete for the same $150 million gift.

Oracle Corp. CEO Larry Ellison is prepared to give the money to either school to found an institute to study the effect of technology on politics and economics.

"It's one or the other," he told The Wall Street Journal in a story published Monday. "There are very few schools that have good schools of engineering, good schools of economics and good schools of political science."

Ellison envisions an interdisciplinary center he calls PET, for politics, economics and technology.

Terms of his criteria for selecting the winner were not disclosed.

A call to Ellison at Oracle's headquarters Wednesday was not immediately returned.

An Oracle spokeswoman said Ellison planned to make a decision within the next few months.

"Other than that, there's not much else we can say at this time," Jennifer Glass said in Wednesday's editions of The Boston Globe.

Harvard's director of development communications said Wednesday that the university has not written a formal proposal of what it would do with the money.

Andy Tiedmann said the school's faculty and research programs in engineering, law, business and government "are strengths of Harvard's and could be brought to bear in looking into the effect of technology on society."

Stanford touts its proximity to the Oracle's Silicon Valley headquarters.

"If what Mr. Ellison really wants to do is share what the ingredients are to making so many successful technology companies, all he has to do is think about Silicon Valley and the role Stanford has played in its development," said John Ford, vice president of development at the Palo Alto, Calif., university.

Orem passes ordinance for student housing code

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New student housing projects surrounding Utah Valley State College now have strict building guidelines to follow.

Tuesday night the Orem City Council passed the Student Housing Overlay Ordinance, which outlines restrictions developers must follow for student housing complexes in Orem.

The Council started work on the student-housing ordinance a year ago. With the help of an ad-hoc committee made of UVSC students and Orem residents, the Council put together an ordinance it believes will bring more student housing to Orem.

"If you build it they will come," said Yevon Romney, Student Housing Ad-hoc Committee Member, explaining how more available student housing in Orem is expected to pull UVSC students out of Provo.

The ordinance calls for covered bicycle parking, a certain amount of landscaping, specific types of building materials, a minimum of four amenities and a shuttle service to UVSC.

Although the ordinance has passed, and developers are expected to meet the new regulations, there are still some issues developers are creating controversy over.

Jim Gibbins, a developer, has questioned the Council about both the parking and shuttle requirements.

The parking requirement of 0.8 parking spaces per resident lowers the density level of a complex, Gibbins said. He said he feels a shuttle service may not be economically viable.

Council Member Les Campbell said the developers could work with both UVSC and the Utah Transit Authority to provide a shuttle, bringing down the shuttle cost.

Despite some questions to be answered, the Council has passed the ordinance with the realization that some provisions may need to be modified.

"This ordinance has a huge impact, and although the decision to implement it seems quick, it really took many hours of planning," said Orem City Mayor Jerry Washburn.

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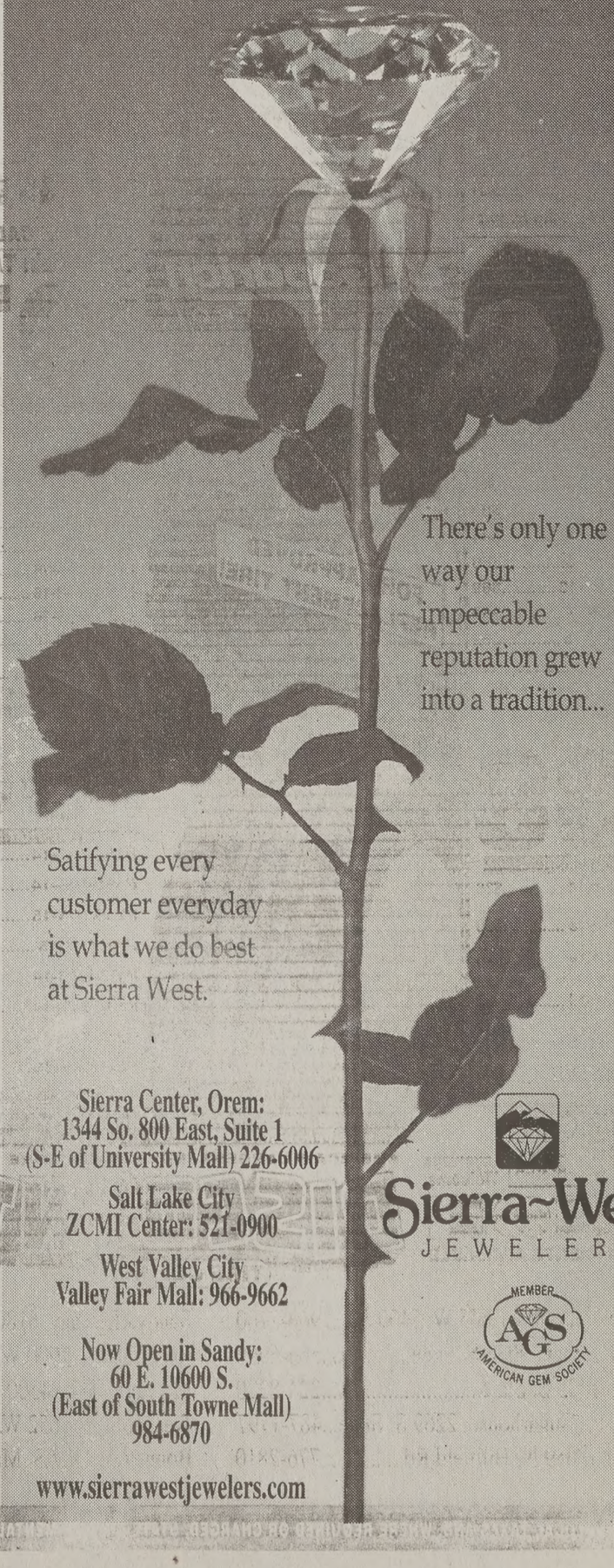
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YU grads ride for disease

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…BYU graduates will begin …s-country trek Monday in …of making a difference in …es of those infected with …ious skin disease, Epider… …s Bullosa.

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…a rare genetic skin disease …uses sores and blistering …skin with the slightest …ulaime Gibson, 23, a junior …Ogwuay, Tooele County, …ing in American studies, …from EB.

…on has to take notes in …by pinching a pencil between her stubbed fingers, scarred by years of sores. She said she is constantly in pain.

"Our stake president at home lost two kids to EB," said Garff, 23, from Lafayette, Calif., a graduate in economics. "They started a foundation in 1991, the Epidermolysis Bullosa Medical Research Foundation."

The EB Trek Team, as they are called, will ride north to Vancouver, British Columbia, and then south to Tijuana, Mexico.

"It will take about 45 days to get it done," said Merback, 24, a BYU graduate in history from Las Vegas, Nev. "That gives us five or six days of leeway, and we're not riding on Sundays."

The team is now in the process of fundraising. They have raised $13,674 of their goal of $50,000.

"We're going to send out letters to everyone we know," said Berthrong, 24, a senior from Moraga, Calif., majoring in English and history.

The team is contacting television stations along the way. They have a press conference lined up with Steve Young, Berthrong said.

Besides contacting the media, the team said their Web site, www.ebtrek.org, is their main source of information for donors.

"The main thing we want is for people to go to our Web site," said Hoopes, 24, from Moraga, Calif., a graduate in microbiology.

The Web site contains information about the ride and the disease. When the team begins their ride, it will have day-to-day updates on the activities of the riders.

"The disease we are doing it for is one of the most terrible things I've ever heard of," Berthrong said. "It's one of those things that we can probably make a difference with."

Media support available for faculty

By Shane Ware
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The BYU Instructional Media Center has moved to a new location near the tech rooms on the southwest corner of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The move was arranged to facilitate faculty awareness of the IMC and increase accessibility, said Richard Culatta, IMC senior consultant.

Culatta said the Center provides Powerpoint consultation, virtual reality imaging for the classroom and web design for faculty.

Noel B. Reynolds, an associate academic vice president, said the IMC was established over a year ago to provide free support to faculty.

"We're anxious that this kind of support be available to every faculty member in every department in every college on campus," Reynolds said.

With the e-revolution in teaching, faculty members are increasingly in need of facilities in which they can prepare digital materials for classroom use, Reynolds said.

It is important the faculty not be constrained as they try to update and improve materials they're using in the instructional process, he said.

"We have gone to considerable effort to provide staff that understands the media and can train the student staff in the techniques that are being used in the IMC," Reynolds said.

Christijan Draper/Universe

David Egbert, manager of the Instructional Media Center displays the open sign in its new location in the HBLL. The IMC provides new media support for faculty.

POLICE BEAT

…led by Heidi Poelman
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…et Staff Writer

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…TENING PRANK

A male student living in Wymount Terrace reported a threatening phone caller at 9 p.m. Tuesday. University Police contacted the caller. He said he had called the wrong number, and it was meant to be a joke.

OBSCENE VIDEO

An obscene video was left on a bookshelf in the Harold B. Lee Library at 1 p.m. Tuesday. University Police have no suspects.

MISCHIEVOUS DRIVERS

A water balloon was thrown from the passenger side of a car on East Campus Drive at 10:30 p.m. Monday. University Police were given a description of the car and tracked down the owners. The passenger was given a citation, and the driver was arrested for two outstanding warrants.

TRAFFIC ARREST

University Police stopped a student for speeding June 7 at 9:30 p.m. He was arrested for two outstanding warrants.

TIRE THEFT

A student in Wymount Terrace reported the wheels of his mountain bike were stolen sometime between May 30 and June 6. The wheels are valued at $60. University Police have no suspects.

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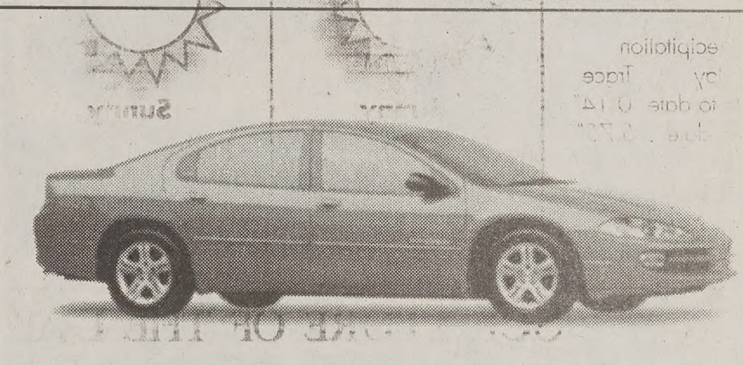

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Nauvoo Temple will be completed in 2002

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Less than two years after President Gordon B. Hinckley broke ground for the rebuilding of the Nauvoo, Ill. temple on Oct. 24, 1999, the temple is nearing its expected completion in Spring 2002, said project administrator Ron Prince.

"Construction is coming along well and we're on schedule at the present time," Prince said.

He said approximately 100 people are currently working on the temple reconstruction, which sits on the exact lot of its predecessor.

Former BYU Vice President Elder R. J. Snow and his wife were called on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to serve as directors of public affairs for the Nauvoo Temple.

They are helping to prepare for the temple open house and dedication, tentatively scheduled for some time in 2002, Snow said.

"Since the temple is being designed and built at the same time, it makes it a challenge to have an exact date," he said.

While the exterior of the temple will almost exactly reflect the original, some practical changes were necessary inside the temple, Snow said.

While the temple may look the same as the 1840 version, "the construction process is substantially different," Snow said.

In Utah, more than 12,000 stones have been placed into steel framework and then trucked to the temple site where the stone panels are bolted to the temple's concrete walls, he said.

"It's amazing to see the quality of construction and then to reflect on the truly miraculous achievement of the early saints who built the Nauvoo Temple in the 19th century," Snow said. "It's a real tribute to their faith and foresight."

Nick Literski, who lives less than mile from the Nauvoo Temple site, said he is also amazed by the temple's reconstruction.

"The rebuilding of the temple is very much a restoration of a blessing that we had lost over 150 years ago," he said.

Literski said he believes the temple is a blessing to both The Church of Jesus Christ and the Nauvoo area.

"It's really helping a lot of people to make commitments to improve their lives, and put them more in order than they had been before," he said.

Literski said he believes the temple open house will be a boon to missionary work in the area.

"We've had people who are working on the construction who have had long gospel discussions with us because of the experience they're having," he said.

Marlene Pierce, service missionary and historian for the Nauvoo Temple, keeps track of the construction progress as the temple's completion nears.

Pierce said the finished temple will consist of 141 windows, 12,205 stones, reach 162 feet 5 inches in height and cover 53,590 square feet of interior space.

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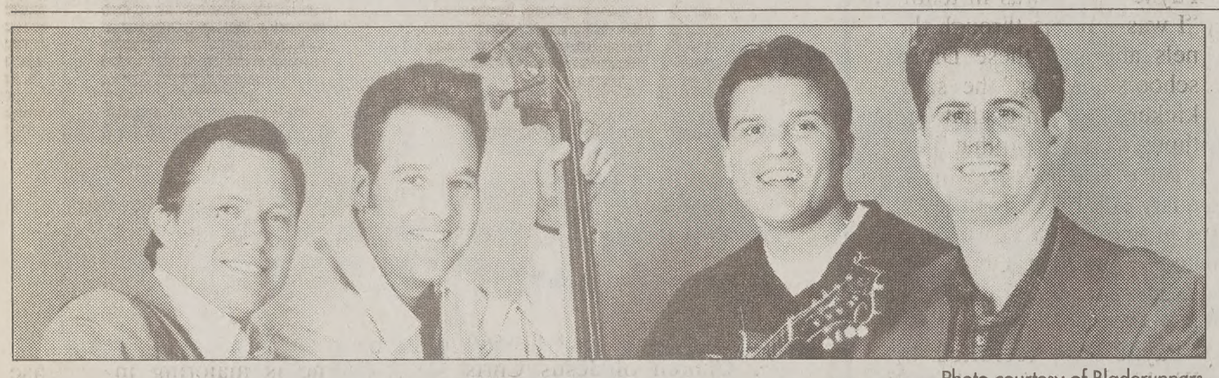
On June 6, 2001, workers installed the frame for the 10-foot elliptical window on the east wall of the Nauvoo Temple.



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From left: Billy Reid, Dave Brown, David Dickey III and Sandy MacLean comprise the Bladerunners. The Bladerunners will perform at the Salt Lake City Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

SLC hosts music festival

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This Saturday the sounds of fiddles, banjos and mandolins will fill the Gallivan Center in Salt Lake City at the Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

The festival, now in its second year, already has a lot of support from musicians and the community. The festival features both national and local recording artists. It runs from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The festival also features a jam area where local musicians can bring their instruments in to play with other musicians.

"They get together, have a great time, and sound amazing," said Julie Brown the events coordinator for the Gallivan Center.

Throughout the day children will be able to enjoy short music seminars provided by Global Artways, in conjunction with the Mayor's Youth Program.

Global Artways is a group that visits elementary schools to teach children about music, Brown said.

BladeRunners is one of the headliners at the festival. This Southern California-based band has been playing together for four years.

Sandy MacLean is the guitar player and vocalist for this four-piece band. Bluegrass music, or "real genuine roots music" as he calls it, was something he grew up with around his home, he said.

Anke Summerhill, a local folk musician, enjoyed folk music as a child.

"I have always been moved by it," she said. "I grew to love the music of James Taylor even before I learned English."

Summerhill writes her own music and calls it "a healing thing."

She said she is excited to perform at the festival.

"It's a great way for the community to get together and get away from the television," she said.

College-age fashions featured at new show

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Nine home economics students enrolled in a fashion strategies class will present a free fashion show Monday.

The students are in charge of organizing the show but aren't necessarily designing its fashions.

Carly Lowry, 22, a senior from Springville, majoring in home economics education, said the class deals mostly with marketing and distributing fashion, the fashion cycle and the history of fashion.

Class instructor Dawna Baugh said her students also learn about all phases of the business and the fashion cycle as well as its impact on society.

The class members were divided into groups and all are responsible for different areas, Baugh said. "They're doing a good job. They're working hard," she said.

Show coordinator, Danielle Barrus, 20, a sophomore from Medford, Ore., majoring in home economics education, said the show will feature men's, women's and some children's fashions. However, the show is geared mostly toward college-age fashions, she said.

Barrus said the show will include BYU-wear, such as sporting event attire. The show will also feature formal wear, dress-casual fashions and Sunday clothes. All the clothes will be BYU appropriate.

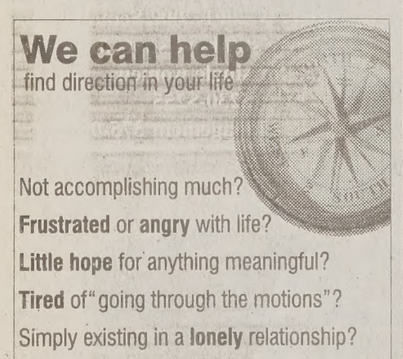
Lowry said the clothes will be supplied by the BYU Bookstore. The Bookstore charged the class for all the clothes being used. If the clothes come back to the Bookstore wearable and sellable, the class will be reimbursed the cost of the clothes.

This term is the first time the class has been taught in the home economics department, which enabled students to organize the fashion show, Lowry said.

The fashion show is experimental, and Baugh said it will be evaluated and decided whether the show is valuable and if students learned from it.

"Fashion shows are a lot more work than you think that they would be," Barrus said.

Baugh said the section worked out well for a Spring Term class and might continue to be offered during Spring Term and as a second block class in Fall Semester.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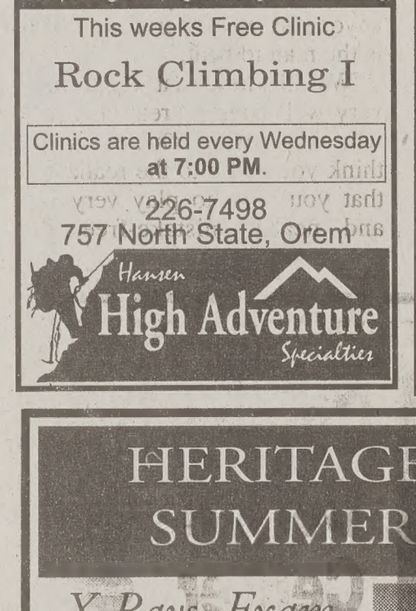

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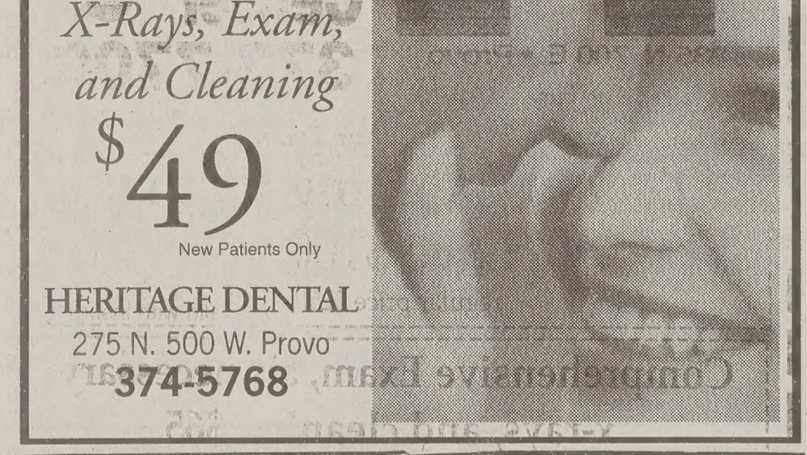

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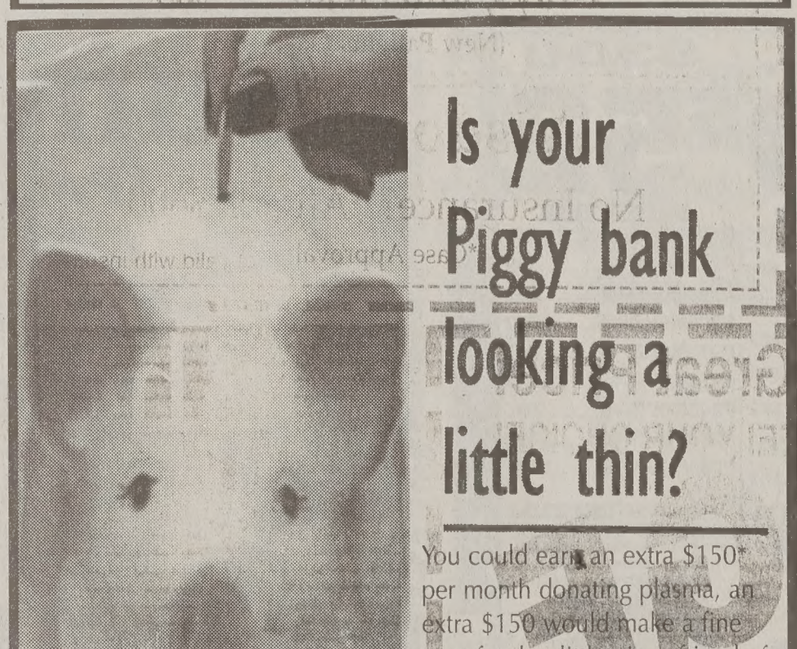
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Lakers overpower Sixers in Game 4

sociated Press

HILADELPHIA — The all-powerful Los Angeles Lakers o steamrolled their way ough the West finally made ir debut at the NBA Finals, ving within one victory of eating as champions.

haquille O'Neal had 34 points 14 rebounds and Kobe Bryant ne within one assist of a triple-ble Wednesday night as the kers defeated the Philadelphia rs 100-86 in the most one-ed game of the series.

he Lakers, who held a double-it lead for almost the entire ond half, tied the NBA record consecutive playoff road vic-ies with their seventh.

they can close out the series day night in Game 5, the kers will finish with the best stseason run in NBA history - -1. They already have the 76ers dire straits, as no team has ever ne back from a 3-1 deficit in finals.

ryant finished with 19 points, rebounds and nine assists, and assortment of the Lakers' role yers made big shots. The kers had 10 3-pointers, includ- three by Robert Horry, and d Derek Fisher and Tyronn e to hold Allen Iverson in ck once again.

verson left the game with a nute-and-a-half left after scor-ing 35 points - many of which came in the fourth quarter when the 76ers made one last push but came up way short.

The 76ers hurt themselves by missing 11 free throws, which was an even bigger factor consid-ering Los Angeles missed 14.

Aside from that stat, the Lakers dominated this game much like they did during the first three rounds of the postseason when they went 11-0 against Portland, Sacramento and San Antonio.

"We let one game slip away. Right now we're just focusing on one more win," said O'Neal, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds by halftime as the Lakers opened a 14-point lead.

The no-quit 76ers made a move early in the fourth, getting six straight points from Iverson in an 11-0 run that cut their deficit to 77-70. But O'Neal powered past Dikembe Mutombo for a dunk, outjumped him for a defensive rebound and then passed out of a double-team for a wide-open 3-pointer by Brian Shaw.

Lue and Horry followed with 3s to get the lead back to 17 with 6 1/2 minutes left, and from there it was only a matter of running out the clock.

Fisher added 10 points, Horry had nine and Ron Harper eight.

Iverson got his points on 12-for-30 shooting from the field, and Mutombo added 19 points.

BYU counting on freshman's foot

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At 6-foot-4 inches, 240 pounds, Matt Payne is not your typical kicker. But the red-shirt freshman from North Ogden can do a lot more than just kick a football.

A graduate of Weber High School, Payne grew up excelling at virtually every sport he tried. "It seemed like Matt was always bigger and faster than everybody else growing up," said Chad Evans, a childhood friend. "You always wanted Matt on your team."

In high school, Payne won the Gold Watch, an award honoring the best all-around athlete. Among other factors, the award takes into account grade point average and number of times the athlete letters.

Despite his athletic prowess, Payne never played in a football game until his ninth grade year. After a painful injury in which his cartilage was separated from his ribs and sternum, Payne decided to stick to basketball and soccer.

"I pretty much made a promise to myself that I wasn't going to play football again," he said.

Payne, a three-year letterman in basketball and soccer, was out kicking the soccer ball when football coach Kory Bosgieter noticed his leg strength.

"Bosgieter saw me kicking the soccer ball one day in tenth grade and asked me to try kicking the football," Payne said. "It came natural to me, like kicking a soccer ball."

Payne, who earned the nickname "Big Daddy" in high school, decided to give football a try during his junior year. He went on to letter his last two years in high school, earning all-region, all-area, and all-state selections as a senior. He kicked two 55-yard field goals his senior year.

Payne gives Bosgieter, a former punter for Weber State, a great deal of credit for developing his kicking game.

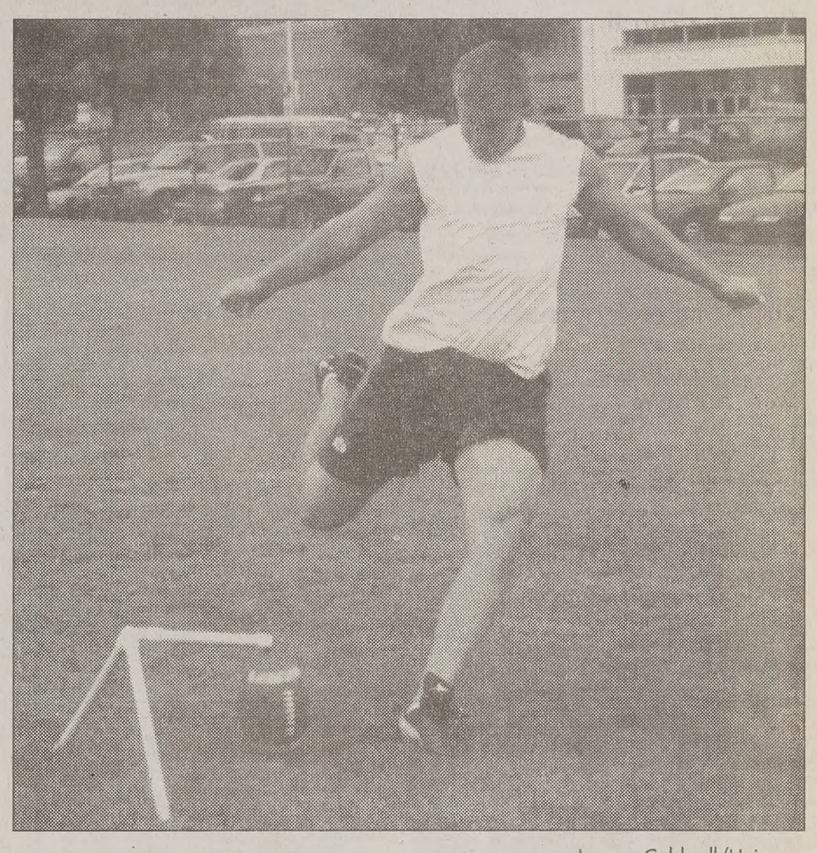
"He was a good coach," Payne said. "He knew what he was talking about and the things he taught me really helped me out."

When asked when he first thought of becoming a kicker, Payne said it was in tenth grade. "I was flipping through the channels and saw these Division III schools playing," he said. "The kickers weren't that great. I thought, 'I can do that.'"

But even then Payne didn't seriously consider kicking at the college level. "I didn't really think I could kick for Division I until once I really started kicking," Payne said.

Payne was recruited by Cal, Washington State and by the rest of Utah's in-state schools.

Payne came down to BYU on a recruiting trip and LaVell Edwards offered him a scholar-ship. It wasn't a tough decision for Payne, who grew up a Cougar fan.



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Matt Payne practices his form Tuesday afternoon. He will take over the kicking responsibilities for BYU starting this fall.

"I'd always wanted to come to BYU," he said.

Payne then served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Oregon before red-shirting last season. He will be the starting place-kicker this fall, despite being untested at the collegiate level.

"We've got a lot of confidence in Matt," said BYU kickers' coach Paul Tidwell. "He's going to do an outstanding job here for BYU, not only this year, but for the next four years."

Payne is majoring in exercise science and would like to someday become a chiropractor. As far as his football career is concerned, he said he will keep his options open.

"If the opportunity presents itself, I would like to play pro football," Payne said.

Tiger's got his eye on fifth straight major title

Timothy Clary/AFP

er Woods eyes a drive in a . Open practice round.

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — When Nick Faldo was at the top of his game, he met Ben Hogan and asked the four-time champion the secret to winning a U.S. Open.

"Shoot the lowest score," Hogan replied.

It no longer seems that simple with Tiger Woods around.

When the 101st U.S. Open starts Thursday at steamy Southern Hills, the 25-year-old Woods will be gunning for an unprecedented fifth straight major championship, a streak that already ranks among the greatest in sports.

He is dominating golf, especially the majors, with a game that has no apparent weakness and an intimidation that only a few others have had.

"I've got to believe that I've got a good chance of playing well and winning this week," said Ernie Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion. "But we're competing against a guy that's dominating a sport unlike anybody else."

Shooting the lowest score will always be the objective in golf, but Woods has made a mockery of what that score should be. A year ago, his 12-under par was four strokes better than the previous record and 15 shots better than everyone else in that U.S. Open.

David Duval had a 274 at Augusta National, a score that could have been exchanged for a green jacket in all but four of the previous 64 Masters. Alas, Woods had a 272 to make it a clean sweep of the majors.

Bob May set a PGA Championship record with a 270 last year. Moments later, Woods made a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole to match him, then won in a three-hole playoff.

No one is quite sure what the winning score will be at Southern Hills.

The Perry Maxwell design is an American classic – bending, tree-lined fairways and heavily contoured greens, a combination that requires players to think their way around in suffocating heat.

The one certainty is that until anyone shows otherwise, Woods is the man to beat.

"We all know that Tiger might very well have a great chance to win this week," Duval said. "I think you come to the realization that you have to play very well and nearly mistake-free, and expect to be battling with him come Sunday."

Duval has done that in his past two majors.

In the British Open, he cut a six-stroke deficit to Woods in half after eight holes before Woods pulled away to an eight-stroke victory. In the Masters, Duval was tied for the lead on the back nine until one mistake – a 7-iron over the 16th green – and two short birdie putts that refused to fall.

Top players won't say that Woods is intimidating, whether it's head-to-head on the course or simply seeing his name anywhere near the lead.

"I think certain players, he plays with their minds," Lee Westwood of England said. "But I think the realistic contenders for majors, I don't think he would have that affect."

Still, there is no denying they are aware.

A year ago, Davis Love III was 11 strokes ahead of Woods after two rounds of the Byron Nelson Classic and said, "I don't know if he's ever far enough behind," Woods wound up missing the playoff by one stroke.

Colin Montgomerie was asked two weeks ago if he thought he was playing well enough to win the U.S. Open. Montgomerie stared at the reporter and finally replied, "Why? Is Tiger injured?"

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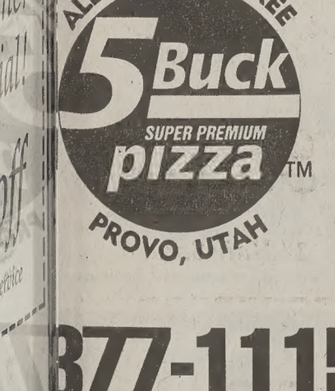
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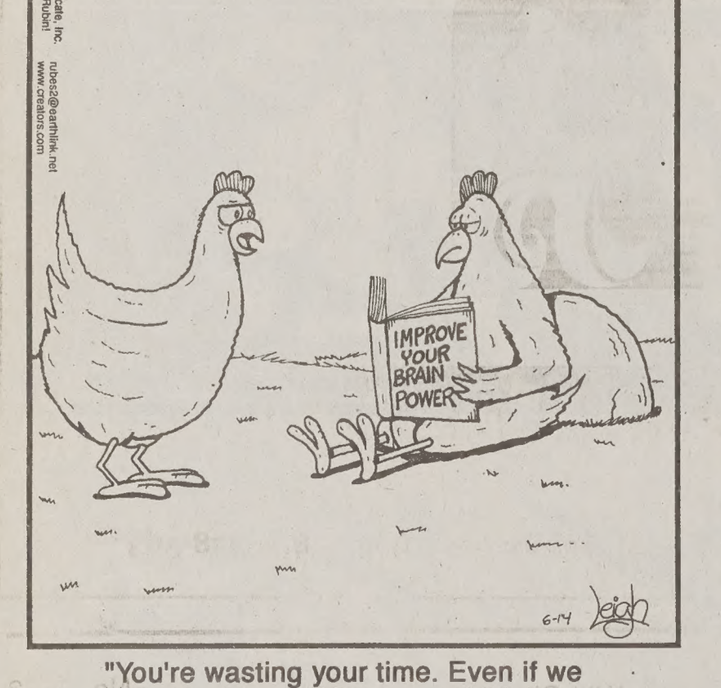

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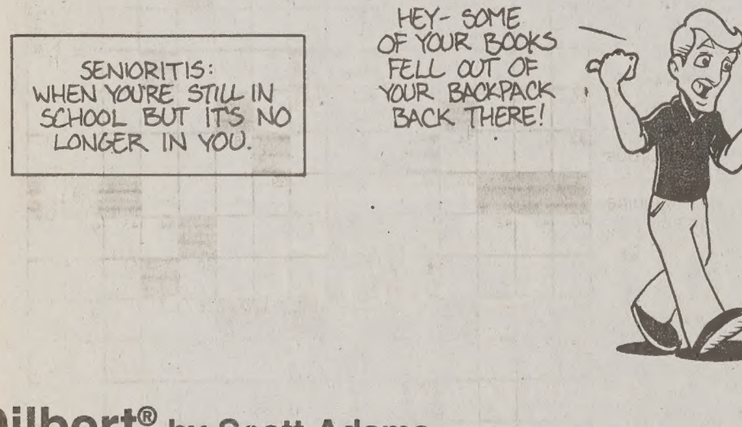
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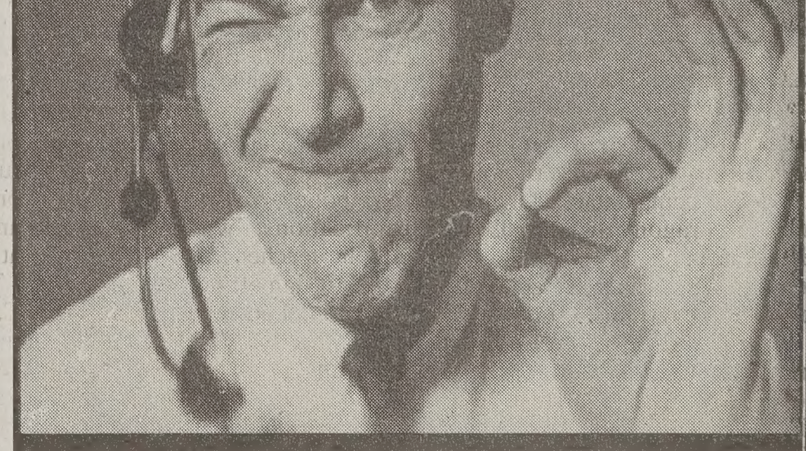

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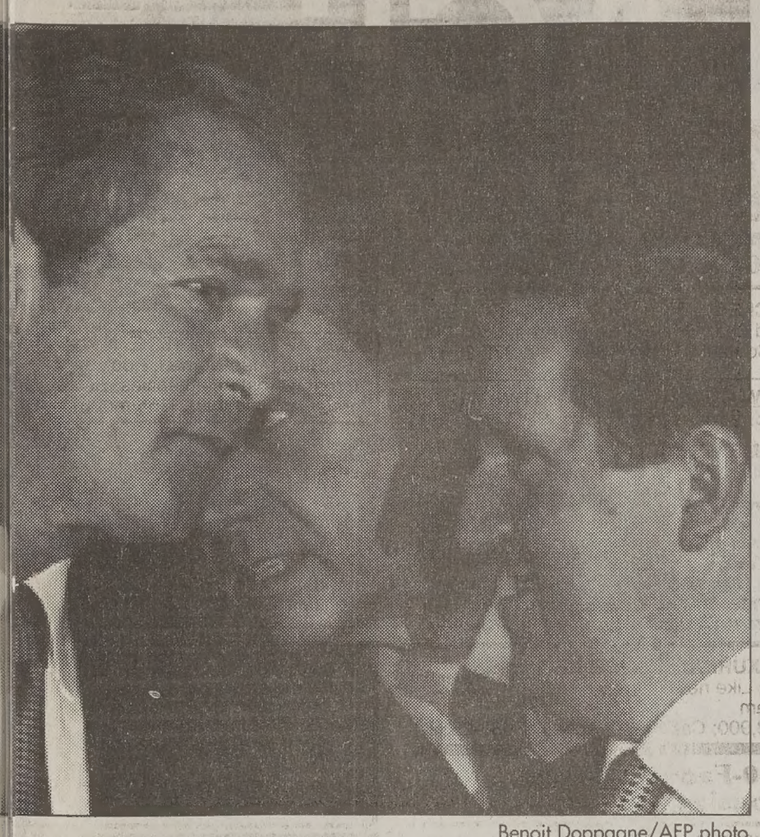

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ident George W. Bush chats with NATO Secretary General
t. George Robertson, right, and Italy's new Prime Minister
o Berlusconi, center, on Wednesday at Nato headquarters
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Silvio Berlusconi, the newly elected Italian Prime Minister, and his cabinet went to work Monday as Italy's 59th government since World War II.

Italian citizens are looking to Berlusconi to stabilize the government.

"I'm not completely happy with the government, a constant change is not good," said Antonella Scarpiello, 24, a junior from Foggia, Itdly, majoring in international studies.

Scarpiello said the atmosphere in Italy is full of anticipation and hope in Berlusconi to improve the country.

"In the last seven years, Italy had a government that was a center-left, now it is a center-right," said Alessandro Di Franco, press director of the Italian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Di Franco said it is the equivalent of the U.S. Republican Party gaining power in government after Democratic domination.

The U.S. government stays the same no matter the shift in power from person to person, Di Franco said.

The Italian constitution declares a new government whenever there is a shuffle of political leaders or a new party takes the majority in government, he said.

The prime minister is over the executive branch of the government and directs all official business of state.

The president of the republic is elected every seven years regardless of changes in government.

"The president is the supreme guarantor of the constitution," Di Franco said. The president also acts as a symbol of a unified Italy, he said.

The Italian government is set up as a parliamentary system, based on a combination of the British and French governments, he said.

Italy has a large number of active political parties, he said. In order for a party to gain a voice in the government, they must have more than 4 percent of the popular vote. The requirement has caused small parties to join and form coalitions.

The two largest coalitions are the center-right Forza Italia and the center-left Democrats of the Left, Di Franco said.

"These two parties make it possible for everyone's voice to be heard in the government," said Giancarlo Negri, a finance consultant and former town councilman from Bergamo, Italy.

Negri said that by dividing the parties into two coalitions it would bring order, direction and hopefully, more stability. The government would be less likely to frequently change, he said.

Negri said he is looking forward to having Berlusconi as the Prime Minister.

"Berlusconi is a person who can give much to the people," he said.

Negri said he has great expectations for Berlusconi to turn the country around and bring stability, although unstable regimes have long been the norm.

"I'm used to it, but it's not a positive thing," said Umberto Marangoni, a division general manager for Drager, from Pavia, Italy.

Marangoni said he looks forward to Berlusconi's political agenda because Berlusconi is looking to reform and help with the ministration of health in the country.

Scarpiello said he hopes Berlusconi's plan to privatize different sectors of government, such as education and industry, will bring more control.

Scarpiello said Italian schools are out of control because no one has power over professors, and everyone goes in their own direction. She hopes that Berlusconi's plans will improve the lifestyle and education of Italians.

"I have a lot of faith in Berlusconi, and that he'll make good changes," she said.

Parks strain to cover costs

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h state parks strive to pro- quality recreation, yet they gle to generate enough rev- to cover their operating enses.

om 1996 to 2000 state parks aged revenues of $6.6 mil- and in order to operate the rent parks we spent $13.1 ion," said Stephen Ogilvie, cial manager for Utah Parks Recreation.

e revenues that cover about ercent of operating expenses ot include monies collected gas taxes provided by ers and campers, he said.

you add these taxes to the then the parks collect about ercent to cover expenses," vie said.

said one senator, during a t hearing of the Executive opriations Committee in the Legislature, asked why state parks were not covering most of their costs.

Ogilvie said the reason is because they charge less on set park fees, allowing them to provide these recreational opportunities to the general public.

"We charge less knowing that part of the funding is going to come from the general funds of the state," he said.

During the last legislative session, the governor recommended and the legislature voted to give parks $10 million of one-time money for capital improvements, Ogilvie said.

"This was great because we've never had that before," he said.

When the state revenue was less than what was anticipated, the governor decided to give $5 million to state parks for capital projects instead of $10 million, Ogilvie said.

"We're not complaining because we know the reasons why. It would be nice, but we still have $5 million that we are able to use to upgrade our facilities," he said.

Jeff Alexander, house chairman of executive appropriations for Utah, said there are plenty of parks that get some usage, but it might be a small amount.

"For us to say that because they don't cover their expenses, we're going to shut them down — I just don't think that's fair," he said.

Gordon Chatland, park manager of the Territorial State House Park in Fillmore, said as a heritage site, they do not generate anywhere near what it costs to run the site.

"If these parks were big money makers, then businesses would have taken over all of them many years ago," he said.

Chatland said the state parks are not like amusement parks where people are willing to fork out $40 or $50 a head.

"These parks have a whole different mission than to simply entertain," he said. "People are getting the heritage, authentic history and outdoor spaces on public lands."

tates ignore Supreme Court ruling

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N FRANCISCO — A month since the U.S. eme Court said it is illegal to sell or possess uana for medical use, the decision appears to be g little effect in the eight states with medical uana laws.

dispense a couple pounds a month," said Jim n, operator of the Market Street Club, where ess has thrived even after the May 14 ruling. of my clients have a legitimate and compelling

ska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, e, Oregon and Washington allow the infirm to e, possess, grow or smoke marijuana for medurposes without fear of state prosecution.

se states have done little to change since the eme Court ruled federal law prohibits people from dispensing marijuana. Some states have even moved to expand marijuana laws despite the ruling.

State prosecutors say it's up to federal authorities, not them, to enforce the court's decision.

The Bush administration, which inherited the medical marijuana fight from President Clinton, has taken no public action to enforce the ruling and has been silent about its next move.

"There's generally no comment about what the government will do in the future in any context," said Mark T. Quinlivan, the Justice Department's lead attorney in the Supreme Court case.

The Justice Department may take no action in hopes that the decision will scare medical marijuana providers out of business, said Mark Kleiman, a drug policy expert at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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S ANGELES — San ncisco Chronicle executive r Phil Bronstein said he s to be back at work this after being attacked by a odo dragon at the Los les Zoo.

nstein's wife, actress n Stone, arranged a private of the 7-foot-long nesian lizard's Zoo enclosure Saturday as a treat for or Father's Day.

ore entering the dragon's Bronstein complied with eeper urgings that he take off hite sneakers because they d like the lizard's prey: mice and rats.

barefoot Bronstein entered ge and the 55-pound reptile ced, chomping on his foot.

nstein grabbed its jaws and them open before escaping a zookeeper fended off the n.

e, who had accompanied husband to the zoo, was ed.

was terrifying," Stone's publ said Tuesday.

nstein escaped through a door and was rushed to a tal, where he underwent gency surgery to reattach d tendons and rebuild his e.

L.A. I was just taking a ng," Bronstein joked later in onicle interview. "I'm ering, and I expect to be at work this week."

Catholics may require a teacher loyalty oath

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops will be putting the finishing touches on what critics deride as a loyalty oath for theology professors during a meeting that opens today.

The policy, tailored to Vatican specifications, will require a Catholic teacher to get the local bishop to sign off on a mandatum — or official document — recognizing the instructor's formal commitment "to teach authentic Catholic doctrine and to refrain from putting forth as Catholic teaching anything contrary to" official teaching.

The professors are required to receive the mandatum by June 1 of next year, although some have already said they won't apply. It's uncertain what bishops can or would do in such cases.

The bishops are expected to approve the policy on Friday. The three-day meeting in Atlanta will also allow the bishops to fine tune their 1994 moral directives for the nation's 1,140 Catholic hospitals and health care agencies, which treat 85 million patients a year.

The proposal before the bishops re-emphasizes that the hospitals must continue to shun sterilization, abortion and mercy killing if they merge with non-Catholic institutions or enter managed-care networks.

The bishops will also address statements on the Israel-Palestinian crisis, refugees, global warming and a central doctrine of faith the bishops believe confuses many Catholics: the "real presence" of Jesus Christ's body and blood in the bread and wine at Mass.

The new college rules cover all Catholics who teach, either full time or part time, courses on the Bible, dogmatic theology, moral theology, pastoral theology, canon law, liturgy or church history at Catholic colleges and universities. Non-Catholics on the faculty are not affected.

There are 235 church-related colleges in the United States, enrolling 705,000 students.

Organizations of Catholic academics have charged that the plan threatens academic freedom and respectability, and could lead to lawsuits or the withdrawal of public funding from colleges.

Professors lobbied intensely for years to prevent the mandatum system the Vatican wanted, but in 1999 the U.S. bishops approved it as part of a policy to maintain the schools' "Catholic identity."

At the Atlanta meeting, the bishops will vote on the final version of guidelines spelling out how the mandatum is processed.

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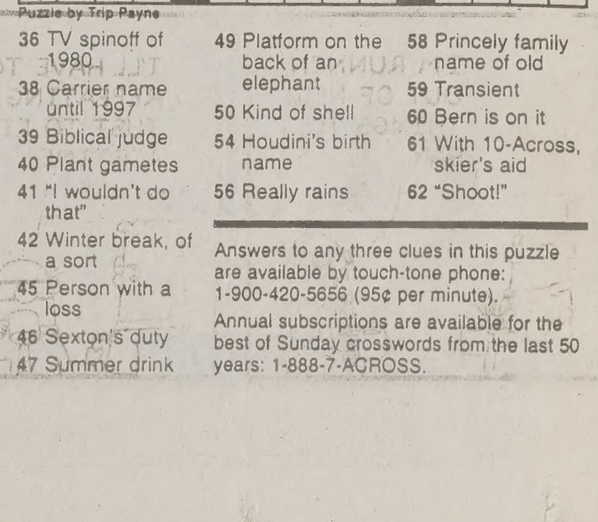
1 Overthrown leader
5 Not out
10 See 61-Down
14 Actress Lamarr
15 Beau's gift
16 Till fill
17 Speaker of the quip starting at 20-Across
19 It has the spirit
20 Start of a quip
22 Slightest
23 Word of agreement
24 Sharp flavor
26 "Kate & Allie" actress Meyers
27 Young fowl
31 It could be stuffed
33 Old station identification
35 Had
36 Main city of Devon
37 Quip, part 2
40 Haunt
43 Jeff Lynne group
44 "My Uncle" star
48 Chekhov uncle
49 It should set off alarms
51 Informal footwear
52 Flutter
53 One of the Volcano Islands, for short
55 Jobs site
57 Quip, part 3
62 Subjoins
63 End of the quip
64 Saddle, e.g.
65 Tel Aviv-born person
66 French jeweler Lalique
67 "Chickery Chick" bandleader
68 Smithery employee
69 Genesis source

DOWN

1 "The Glamorous Life" singer
2 Sewing machine attachments
3 Shelley's elegy to Keats
4 Some needles
5 ___ cantabile (gentle, sad song)
6 Whistle maker?
7 China setting
8 Persisted in
9 Paper
10 Spots
11 Ticked off
12 Merry
13 "You naughty person!"
18 Start of many addresses
21 Paul V's papal predecessor
25 Part of w.p.m.
28 They can be rolled
29 Tribal language
30 Bank
32 It's just not right
34 Follow
36 TV spinoff of 1980
38 Carrier name until 1997
39 Biblical judge
40 Plant gametes
41 "I wouldn't do that"
42 Winter break, of a sort
45 Person with a loss
46 Sexton's duty
47 Summer drink
49 Platform on the back of an elephant
50 Kind of shell
54 Houdini's birth name
56 Really rains
58 Princely family name of old
59 Transient
60 Bern is on it
61 With 10-Across, skier's aid
62 "Shoot!"



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A Letter... www.turtleairships.com

Hello, my name is Darrell Campbell. I need your help to create something wonderful; something that can have enormous impact for good around the world.

I am the designer of a new type of aircraft. It is an airship; a Lighter-than-Air, helium filled hybrid combination of a blimp and an airplane. It is not a blimp, nor anything like the Zeppelins of the past. It is fast, capable, and versatile.

This is what I want to do: build these aircrafts, and use them in aerial touring and shipping around the world. I was to foster and support other people building and using the same type of airships; and I have made my designs freely available to anyone who wishes to do so.

But far more importantly, (and why I am writing to you at BYU) is this: I want the people who man these airships, who build them and fly them and work for my company...to be LDS. I want the world to see giant airships and to say that "Mormons" operate them. I want to hire returned missionaries, who have multiple language abilities, to take the airships to every part of the world. I want everyone associated with the airships to have a testimony of the Gospel, and to live as examples; and to use the visibility that the airships will generate as a means of spreading Zion.

I also intend to build large airships configured as "flying hospitals" to be used to deliver humanitarian disaster relief around the world; to be used by UNICEF, the International Red Cross, Red Crescent, AmeriCare and any such organization that helps people that are hurting.

I feel that this is a worthy thing to do; that is directly reaching out to our Brothers and Sisters around the world that need help and so doing, following the desires of our Father in Heaven.

I wish I could hire everyone at BYU who wanted to be involved is such a work. I can't to that yet. But as my company grows, there will be many, many different positions that will open up, in many different disciplines. If you are studying law at BYU, please contact me. If you are a business major, please contact me. If you are pursuing Mechanical Engineering, Electrical engineering, CAD-CAM please contact me. If you would like to be a Flight Attendant, Cook, Nurse, Ticket Sales Agent, Mechanic, Pilot, Secretary, Waitress/Waiter or, if you would like to build airships, please contact me.

A year ago I came to BYU hoping to find persons who would join me as partners in my business. Somehow, some persons misconstrued this as seeking "investors". This has NEVER been the case, not in any way. I would still welcome anyone who wanted to join me through, as active partners. Simply put, the more people involved, the faster and easier things will be accomplished. I certainly have great expectations for success in the commercial efforts of my company.

A single idea can change the world. That is what my airships can do, bring transport to every people, helping them temporally by providing jobs and air transport to any location. But what is more, just the high visibility of the airships can provide great opportunities to make contacts and to spread the Gospel.

Now, please read this carefully...

I built a one man airship in Provo in 1986. For seventeen years I have tried to build a business around my airship design...without success. Mostly because I ignored something important. The Spirit has whispered to me time and time again, that while I may be the designer of the airships and have a company; I am really just the steward over this, my airships are meant to help people, to save lives, and to help build Zion.

Seventeen years of trying. A few months ago, I made a change in my own heart and started to do some things right; concentrating on the hospital airships instead of the business of taking people sightseeing on airships.

Since then, these things have happened:
First, I came up to BYU just to talk to some engineering people,.and found that here at the Lord's University; they were literally working, hands on, with the types of carbon fiber materials I want to build large airships with. Second, for the first time in almost two decades, my sibling sisters and my children have told me that my desire to build airships has been in their prayers, (I have never had any such support from anyone before. It has only come after changing my worldly goals to something more spiritual.) Finally, after thirty years of adult life, my Mother, out of the blue sent me some money. Just $3,000, but it was all she had; and never, never had my parents ever given me any kind of financial help of any kind in thirty years.

This is from a personal blessing I received...I share it with you so that you will understand exactly what moves me to do this...

"...You will visit the sick, and *carry* to them both *material* and spiritual blessings..."

It is my personal conviction that the hospital airships I want to build are in fulfillment of this. The time is here. The place is here. But, I cannot do it alone. It has been said that God answers our prayers...usually through other people. Okay, then I am making that step in faith, and writing to you.

Just stop for a moment and consider how much impact this could have, giant hospital airships on the news, taking help to some disaster stricken area and everyone who sees the airships knowing that "mormons" are doing this good work.

I am located in Wendover, Utah, just 120 miles due west of Salt Lake City. I came here to rent an old WWII bomber hanger; in which I want to build a three man, piloted mock-up of the larger hospital airships. Doing so will cost about $50,000 in materials. (I work as a baker for my living) Building this three man airship will take about three months. After it is built, I will fly it across the country to promote my airship business; and the hospital airship idea. On the side of this airship will be painted a large red cross, and the logo for the hospital airships, which is a Dove of Peace carrying a Red Cross.

I have a web page. On it I make my airship design information freely available to anyone. I also sell a book I wrote about the airships. Doing so is my only way to raise the money needed to build the hospital airship mock-up.

I offer a free airship trip, guaranteed, to anyone who buys my book. It costs $10.00

Please help! Buy my book. It is less money than you might spend on a pizza. It is a way you can help get the hospital airships going.

This full page ad in the Daily Universe has cost me about half of what my Mother sent to me, if just 150 people buy my book, it will at least pay back her widows mite and if I can sell just 5,000 books somehow, I can build the airship mock-up and have it flying by the time Fall semester starts and then fly it in front of the world when the Winter Olympic Games come to Utah.

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If you wish to talk to me, or purchase my book here is my telephone number and address:

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